Brownlow Stopped The Supreme Court of Tennessee (Radistruck off the list at the last election by bile Board of Trade. Brownlow.

### North Carolina Railroad,

We have received a printed statement of the receipts and expenditures of this road for 11 months to 30th April, 1869, showing the receipts to have been \$599,398,-18, expenses \$346,811.58 -net amount for 11 months \$252,586.60.

The amounts of assets on the 30th o April, 1859, is stated to be \$156,642.21 more than on 31st May, 1868.

### Our Correspondence,

We direct attention to the graphic and interesting account from our Halifax correspondent of the scenes attending the respiting of the prisoners convicted of the murder of Wade Ditcher. It was truly an impressive and solemn seene, and must make a deep impression upon all who read it.

This letter, in connection with our usual Washington City letter, curtails editorial space this morning, but we are satisfied that the interest of our correspondence will more than compensate for our own short-comings.

WE learn that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company and the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad will soon be held in Columbia, to determine the terms of the consolidation of the two companies. The commissioners of the two roads propose that the stock of the Columbia and Augusta Railroad be valued at \$22 per share; that of the Charlotte and South Carolina at par, and that four and-a-half be held by the stockholders in July.

#### Presbyterian Reunion.

We publish elsewhere, from the proceed ings of the Presbyterian General Assemblies, the basis of reunion which has been agreed upon by the two bodies. It will be seen that this plan must be approved by three-fourths of the various Presbyteries of the two Assemblies before the 15th of October next, and in that event the formal reunion will be declared at a meeting of the two Assemblies to be held in Pittsburg in November next. The unanimity and enthusiasm evinced in the action of the Assemblies would warrant the belief that the State Presbyteries will be influenced by the same spirit, and that the reunion of the two churches will be fully consummated in November next.

This reunion does not include the Southern Presbyterian Churches. This subject was discussed in the Old School Assembly, but no formal action was had, as being inopportune and embarrassing. The hope was held out that the entire Church in this country would again become united and act in the same harmony which characterized their union prior to 1838. The Presbyterians of the United States are numerous and influential, and their reunion is an important ecclesiastical

# finode Island and the Fifteenth Amend-

There is a world of significance in the modest announcement that the Rhode Island House of Representatives has postponed the consideration of the Fifteenth Amendment until the January session, and adjourned, which is to be met with in an obscure corner of almost every newspaper we pick up. Why, of all other States, should Chode Island hesitate to adopt this amendment? If there is any orthodox movement fully in this State. it must be there. Her Senators and Representatives were foremost in its advocacy and support. Since the organization of the party, ithode Island has been always and under all circumstances consistently Radical. None have advocated universal negro suffrage with more enthusiasm than have her people, and certainly now, when it is almost secured without her support, the will not withhold it when her assent will make it a part and parcel of the fundamental law of the land.

The trouble is not in this quarter, however. If negro enfranchisement only was embodied in the amendment it would have adjourn without a vote upon the question. upon their fellow white men who have not be otherwise than delightful. Then I was a tax list of the requistite length. For to see the nearly a century it has never been deemed advisable to make citizens of intelligent and hard working white men, who have Charming! Get up Tom. Off we start. built up the wealth of that State; whose Down the road. Over the hillside. fathers defended "the flag" in the Revolation as they themselves did in the in the exuberance of nature. "Great Rebellion;" yet, in less than five essential for the perpetuity of the Govern views in the world." We negroes.

remember at the ballot-box the humilia-

He was buried under the falling walls and around through groves and glens, passing died a few moments after he was extrica- some handsome villas, until we came in

Colonel WOODRUFF was a leading mercal judges) has just decided that neither chant of Mobile, a gentleman of dignity, middle of which runs the French Broad. the Governor nor the Legislature can set courtesy and unbounded hospitality. He The view is especially picturesque, and aside the registration under the law of distinguished himself during the war, and will repay a hundred fold the drive out 1866. This gives the Conservatives or his intelligence, energy and enterprise Democrats thousands of votes that were since made him the President of the Mo- about and trotted towards the Swannanoa

guests of the merchants of that city, and ern press were treated by them, and how them thickly, and the flowering ivy. I was pleasantly and genially their hospitality pointed out the white ash bending with a was dispensed. As President, Colonel Black walnut stood on either side. The PLAN OF REUNION OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH IN VORK Tribune to speak of him in an unusufarewell, speaking and acting for the body he represented and from the fullness of his own heart, will never be forgotten.

### Southern Historical Society.

We announced yesterday the appointment of General D. H. HILL as the Vice-President for North Carolina of the Southern Historical Society, of which the Rev. B. M. PALMER, D. D., of New Orleans, is President.

show the object of the Society:

"On the first of May, 1869, after several preliminary meetings, a number of gentlemen in the city of New Orleans, formed themselves into a general outline:

A Parent Society, to hold its seat and archives in the city of New Orleans, with shillated Socieing into tocal organizations in the different townships, forming thus a wide fellowship of closely co-ordinated societies, with a common centre in the Parent Association in the city of New Orleans. The object proposed to be accomplished is the publication in some form, to be hereafter determined, of all the documents and facts bearing upon the eventful bistory of the past few years, illustrating the nature of the struggle from which dicating the principles which lay beneath it, and marking the stages through which it was conducted to its issue.

It is not understood that this Association shall be purely sectional, nor that its labors shall be of the Summer. partisan character. Everything which relates shares of the former be received for one to this critical period of our national history, share of the latter. This agreement will pending the conflict autecedent or subsequent to be ratified or rejected at the meeting to contestants anything in short, which shall vin- ling locomotive. The Paint Rock or ed a statement of its vote on the said basis of recome to a share in our councils and our toils."

> movements connected with our recent meet with the approval and hearty co-operation of every true Southern man and woman. Men never fought for a hoher object or with more skill and bravery. The whole world has admired and do admire the heroism and fortitude of our struggle, and its lustre has not yet been dimmed by the rising tide of Northern mis representation and detraction. Still it is high time that we take some authoritative steps to present our cause to future genthan that accumulated by the industry, and colored by the prejudices, of our foes. With minor and local importance, there has been no respectable effort upon our part to resone the Confederate records from decay or

from falsehood and misrepresentation. We hope to see this Society organized in every State and county throughout the South. It has the proper sponsors, and its future can and should be pregnant with good. There is no man in North Carolina more familiar with the provess and deeds and sufferings of Confederate soldiers than this has created a misunderstanding in the Assembly of the united church. Gen. HILL, or one who feels a deeper interest in the preservation of their record. meeting. This action will ensure the con- preserved and hell as making up the one history the prisoners, but the pardons were revok- wanted those present to aid his mother in commissions upon the goods he buys Especially has he turned his attention to the achievements of North Carolina soldiers, and upon this account, as well as his well-merited reputation as an officer, and his abilities as a writer, is his appointment as the North Carolina Vice President peculiarly fit and proper. We take it for drain this region of all freight and carry it defined by law.

For the Journal.

DR. J. B. PURCELL.

Hill-Tennant's Terrace-Patton's Mill's \_ Railroads As he ville Prices\_Beaver Dam-Haw Creek.

After two weeks of alternate rain and sunshine the clouds finally broke and fled.

#### " Wildest, brightest, loveliest river, Of our sunny, Southern clime!

through the woods, all rich and rejoicing by Mr. W. P. Blair, where everything can Presbyterian Church that they observe the second

"Come," said my companion, "I'm years after their emancipation, regard it as going to show you one of the prettiest ment to confer that privilege upon ignorant | very soon traveling over the property of Mr. McDowell, and This amendment will doubtless pass a prominent position called McDowell's without the aid of Rhode Island. These Hill. On the way thither I noticed a thousands of white slaves will be emanci. shaggy Cashmere goat. It was the second pated, and we are mistaken if they will not i had ever seen. There was also some neat little chapel hidden away in the trees. attempt made at vine culture. I was pre- It is in existence over two years. It numsently on the summit of the Hill, and look- bers forty in the Sunday school. Two tion and political slavery to which they and their ancestors have been subjected. They will hold a balance in that State, and men tance in front-the most magnificent sight Haw Creek is a recent addition, and owing

full view of Mr. Gilbert B. Tennants'. It stands on a high elevation which gradually slopes down to a bottom hand through the plating the glowing visions, but wheeled to drive some miles up stream. In a mo-A few short months since we were the ment almost we crossed it and were on its fair west bank. "Beautiful" indeed That is its English translation. Give me we shall never forget the kindness with the Cherokee. Its borders are enamelled which we, with our associates of the South- with flowers. The rhododendron lines trooping, fleecy, snow-flake-like flower. Woodruff's reception, entertainment and shrubbery is thick. Huge grape vines extend their limbs, creeping and climbing,

"Through the laurels and the beeches. Bright thy silvery current shines. Sleeping now in granite basine, Overhung by trailing vines. And anon careering onward, In the modest frolic mood, Waking, with its sea like voices. Fairy echoes in the wood.

The colt and the saxon is now found sess its borders. The poor Cherokee is wander-We quote from a letter from the Secre- ing an outcast, a Parioh in the land of ments shall be acknowledged to be the inspired tary and Treasurer, Dr. Joseph Jones, to which once he was lord. Alas, poor Yorick! A roar of falling waters attractby a Mr. Patton-a grist-mill, a floweringpermanent Association, under the style of the mill, and a saw-mill, turned by the same "Southern Historical Society," with the following rush of water power. At every point along very little cost. Plenty of timber. Plenty ties to be organized in all the States favorable to of water. All that is wanted is immigration the object proposed; these in their turn branch to turn the fruitful soil into a land teeming with wealth.

### On my return down this

"Child of Appalachian hills," collection, classification, preservation and final I broke off some budding rhododendrons, and plucked some ivy flowers. When they are in bloom they render the air most fragrant, and the banks very rosy and gay. the country has just emerged, defining and vin- A rest, and refreshments at Mr. Chees-

The Valley of the French Broad, to a beauty spot of which I have alluded, will, November, 1869, forward to the stated clerk of Orders No. 19, copy of which is herewith whites, but by no means so large as in case one hundred and eighty thousand people. it, from the point of view of either or both the in a couple of years, resound to the whist- the General Assembly with which it is connect-French Broad Branch is forty-five miles erate in the attainment of these ends will be wel- June next. The construction of this im meet in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., on the second portant line will be economical as the Wednesday of November, 1862, at 11 o'clock A. M. This is one of the most praiseworthy grade is beautiful, light and level. This connects at the Tennessee State line with union has been approved by two-thirds of the York, the quartermaster department here struggle organized since its disastrons Charleston Railroad. Running from Ashe- Church, then the same shall be of binding force, close, and we believe it is one which will ville the aspect of the country will be and the two assemblies shall take action accordfound as lovely as it has been already de-Springs. Here stands a hotel fully fitted for the accommodation of two hundred

and fifty souls. The Chattanooga is the main branch, running due west fifty five miles. It will Railroad of 1855. The Salisbury road which is now as far as Morganton, will pro-The time is merely conjectured as to when the Chattaneoga branch will be finished .--FERSON DAVIS, and one or two others of of the immediate vicinity, but to the whole connected. western country, and to the State in gen-

> This contract of the hundred miles has been the result of the late meeting, 4th the two bodies should be admitted to the same meeting was to accept the amendment to held in their respective connections up to the the charter. It granted the additional funds of three millions of dollars, with au- -eled and expected to become thoroughly Pres-What this security is is a matter of specalation to those who are not in the secret. Time will reveal what is meant by this nection of the rich Valley of the Tennes-

The old line that has been spoken of for or precedent may affect the rights of property the last twenty years will perhaps never be founded thereon. put in operation; I mean that from this place to Spartansburg. It will be a blessing to this State if it will not. It would Endicalism to be found anywhere, surely granted that he will soon inaugurate the to Charleston, the more direct way to the ed, but advising to delay the execution as proving the condition of the Indians.

will be exploded. The wealth of a counour country and State in a comparatively short time. We can see this by rapidly wishes of the two bodies constituting the united scanning the map of the nation. A direct | church. Southern line will run from North Carolina on the Atlantic to California on the Pacific. On from Wilmington to Asheville. que, New Mexico. On through Arizona to past controversies. to San Francisco, California. We have seen cal supervision, those theological seminaries by the operation of the U.S. Senate be- that are now under Assembly control may, it leaving behind on every side a smiling ver- by the operation of the Southern line their board of directors so select, be transferred to the watch and care of one or more of the adbeen ratified long since. It is white en- dure, and every beauty of a youthful was expressly worthy of consideration. — to the watch and care of one or more of the adfranchisement that causes the delay. In spring. It was grateful to feel that you That the South has a right to that line. | jacent Synods; and the other seminaries are adthe liberty-loving State of Rhode Island were no longer in dread of a sudden showthis State is to see their lines built up.

But what particularly strikes the people of constitutions the principles of Synodical or Astronomy to let go the drop, yet stopped a moment favoring the construction of a direct line of to ask if he should read the sentence. One sembly supervision, in which case they shall be reilway between Portland and Raffalo as the liberty-loving State of Rhode Island several thousand poor white workingmen several thousand poor white workingmen for the form of the several thousand poor white workingmen form the form of the several thousand poor white workingmen for the form of the several thousand poor white workingmen for the form of the several thousand poor white workingmen for the form of the several thousand poor white workingmen for the form of the for hesitate before they confer the same right an aspect a drive with a friend could not nessee and the fourteen Western counsoil beneath God's sky.

To those seaking summer retreats, I tions of duty, to the general custom of the would particularly reccommend this town. My former letter will show its salubrity .--Nothing is too dear. Board can be had from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. The latter price is that of the Eagle Hotel, kept be found in the shape of mountain comfort. A horse by the day at a dollar-anda-half. A horse and buggy for three dollars, &c. Chickens sell at twenty cents were each. Eggs at ten cents per dozen. Butter at twenty-five cents the pound. Corn ninety cents to a dollar per bushel. Every-

thing else in proportion. I would inform our church friends how the mission stands. At Beaver Dam, about two miles or three from town, is a very neat little chapel hidden away in the trees.

It is in existence over two years. It numwill hold a balance in that State, and men more tolerant than heretofore will reflect the views of Rhode Island in the councils of the nation.

The Late Colonel Woodruff, of Mobile.

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He was killed during the recent fire in Swannanoa joins the river and they both We expect visiting other points, and if we

#### The Presbyteriaus. Old and New Schools .-- The Plan of Reunion.

The annexed is the plan of union between the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches, reported by the committee of conference to the two General As- But we are afraid they will never men- on the first point. semblies sitting in New York, and adopted tion it. on Thursday unanimously by the New School body, and with only eight dissenting voices by the Old School body. This

1. The Presbyterian Churches in the United States of America, namely, that whose General referring to that gentleman. It says : and as it were, jumping to the very highest tree. But listen to the Swannanoa: sity of New York, on the 20th day of May, 1869. and that whose General Assembly met in the Church of the Covenant, in the said city, on the broke a long silence, and delivered himself same day, shall be reunited as one church, under | npon politics. He approved the appoint the name and style of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, possessing all the legal and corporate rights and powers pertaining to the church previous to the division in 1838, and all the legal and corporate rights and powers which the separate churches now pos-

2. The reunion shall be effected on the doctriscattered in peaceful happy homes along nal and ecclesiastical basis of our common standards; the Scriptures of the Old and New Testa- tive opinions of the old style. word of God, and the only infallible rule of faith and practice; the confession of faith shall continue to be sincerely received and adopted, as ed now my attention. It was their tumb- containing the system of doctrine taught in Holy ling over a dam. Here was a mill owned Scriptures; and the government and discipline of the Presbyterian Church in the United States shall be approved as containing the principles

and rules of our polity.

3. Each of said assemblies shall submit the this bright river a mill could be put up at foregoing basis to its presbyteries, which shall be required to meet on or before the 15th day of October, 1869, to express their approval or disapproval of the same, by a categorical answer to the following question :

Do you approve the reunion of the two bodies now claiming the name and rights of the Presbyterian Church in the United Sates of America, on the following basis, namely: "The reunion shall be effected on the doctrinal and ecclesisstical basis of our common standards; the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments shall be acknowledged to be the inspired word of God, and the only intallible rule of faith and practice; the Confession of Faith shall continue to be sincerely revered and adopted as containing the system borough's and made our return back to of doctrine taught in the Holy Sc iptures; and Asheville comfortable. I parted from the the government and discipline of the Presby-Swannanoa with the hope of seeing it in terian Church in the United States shall be approved as containing the principles and rule of

long, and will be in contract the tenth of shall, after finishing their business, adjourn to If the two General Assemblics shall then find and declare that the above named basis of re- assistant quartermaster general, in New the Cincinnati, Cumberland Cap and Prostyteries connected with each branch of the

scribed. The most remarkable point of there make provisions for the meeting of the observation on the routs is the Warm General Assembly of the united Church on the of the two present Assembles shall jointly pre- deduct therefrom the amount (\$10.50) side at the said Assembly of 1870, until another claimed by you in your letter of the 1st sembly now sitting at the Brick Church aforesaid tions of order; and the moderator of the other for the information of your department, be also under contract the tenth of June. Assembly shall, if present, presch the opening that my resignation from the military ser-This is the western division of the old cor- sermon; and the stated clerks of the present As- vice of the United States was accepted to poration of the Western North Carolina semblies shall act as stated clerks of the Assembly of the united Church mutil a stated clerk or clerks shall have been chosen thereby; and no com- 1861. missi per shall heve a right to vote or deliberate bably be late in the summer up as far as the in said Assembly until his name shall have been thus demanded by General Beauregard erations by the light of other evidence foot of the Blue Rilge. This fact will enrolled by the said clerks, and his commission place Asheville within thirty miles of rail. examined and filed among the papers of the As-

6. Each Presbylery of the seperate churches the exception of Admiral Semmes' fine When these roads meet here it will be the the Assembly of the united church in 1870 as it is previous to 13th of April, 1861. shall be entitled to the same representation in gaged in the late rebellion which accrued work, and possibly Alfriend's life of JEF- cause of great joy to the people, not only entitled to in the Assembly with which it is now

CONCURRENT DECLARATIONS OF THE GENERAL AS

4. The official records of the two branches of minds of some. Harmony existed at the the church for the period of separation should be of the church; and no rule or precedent which see with the heart of Western North Caro- does not stand approved by both the bodies

in the united body, except in so far as such rule

General Assemblies, and by their boards and committees, should, as far as possible, be consoli dated, and applied for their several objects as

The people must take great interest in the churches should be encouraged to sustain, these roads. The Rip Van Winkle idea though free to east their contributions into other Wayside Queries and Information, try consists in keeping what it has acquired. have been effected, the General Assembly should The Conestoga wagons will be forgotten, reconstruct and concolidate the several perma-Civilization will be carried to all parts of heat committees and boards which now belong to the two Assembles, so as to represent, as far as possible, with impartiality, the views and

> 8. The publications of the board of publication | Clarke Gaines to large properties in this of publication of the united church to revise claimed by Mrs. Gaines. The petitioners On to Chattanooga. On to Memphis. On these issues and perfect a catalogue for the unit- ask a revocation of the decree of probate to Fort Smith, Arkansas. On to Albuquer- ed church so as to exclude invidious references of the pretended will of Daniel Clarke of

unwillingness to give them the ballot which has caused this, the second Legislature, to but clothed with the thickest and the fairest foliage; noisy with birds people of this region. No other country in and to guard against all needless and offensive the world offers a better home to the me- references to the causes that have divided us; Universal negro suffrage is desired by these political and religious Paritans, but they conflicts, it is earnestly recommended to ties of this State are as productive as any the lower judicatories of the Church that they conform their practice in relation to all such usages, as far as is consistent with their convic-

> in the separation. That the counsels of infinite wisdom may guide our decisions, and the blessings of the Great Head of the Church rest upon the result of our efforts for reunion, it is earnestly recommended Sabbath in September, 1869, as a day of fervent and united prayer to almighty God that He would grant unto us all "the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord," and in the new relations now contemplated enable us to "keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace.'

While the vote on the adoption of the plan was unanimous in the New School body, thatfin the Old School was as follows:

Late Cape of Good Hope journals con-firm the extraordinary intelligence con-

Mobile, while attempting to rescue the run along together. I stood gazing for glean anything that we will think of inter-Mobile, while attempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. It was near noon, and est to fyou we will not be slow in commutempting to rescue the twenty minutes. when the child interceded and he hurled not authorize Courts of Oyer and Termi the weapon at her. It stuck in her head, and she ran screaming into the street,

where a passing man pulled it out. She died in a few days afterwards. This happened at Peekskill, New York of the Judge. -not in Virginia-not in North Carolina -not in Georgia. It is a good text for though eminent lawyers, when attention

#### Ex-President Plerce,

It is wonderful with what avidity the the most decisive step yet taken toward Republican press seize upon the utterance consolidation. It will be seen that the of a really distinguished person, when plan is to be submitted to the different they are not at all complimentary to some Presbyteries, and approval expressed by of their party managers. For instance, ed until the 25th of June. the 15th of October next. Dr. Musgrave the remarks of ex-President Pierce apsaid that the committee had been unani- proving of the appointment of Mr. Motley mons in their recommendations as follows: as Minister to England, induces the New ally pleasant manner, in strong contrast with its heretofore abusive language when

> "Once in a good long while we hear of ex-President Pierce. The other day he ment of Mr. Motley, and thought that the relations between England and the United States were so delicate and critical that a general war might result, with consequences difficult to foresee. Any one can see that Mr. Pierce is a statesman of the old ting Baker and Thomas, but assigning to

The Tribune is correct. Any one can see that Franklin Pierce is a statesman of day carpet-baggers, misnamed statesman, who think it the highest duty of a public filched from the National Treasury. Cleveland Plaindealer.

#### General Beauregard in Account with the United States Government.

reasury, found on his accession to office in Washington, a few weeks ago, that Gen. ever. Beauregard was indebted to the United States government in the sum of \$10.50. A communication sent to Gen. Beauregard signed counsel, sent a telegram to Governor tion day has come to be a sanguinary and asking a settlement, elicited a reply, in Holden requesting a respite of one week a lawless one, during whose hours thous which the General says: "In answer to this claim, I beg leave to

him as per copy of his letter herewith in-5. The said General Assemblies shall then and closed, marked B, to the Quartermaster General at Washington. It has never yet been settled. You will, therefore, please instant, and remit to me the balance at your earliest convenience. I will remark, take effect on the 20th day of February,

The squaring of the account which will be refused under the act of March, 1867, which forbids the payment of any claims on the United States to parties en

Grant's Right to Cancel the Pardons of May, at Morganton. The object of the standing in the united body which they may have Depuy were convicted of receiving a large cited, the prisoners blessing themselves thority to borrow two more upon security. byterian as early within the period of five years in the Blackwell's I-land penitentiary, and apparently, devoutly. During this solemn as may be permitted by the highest interests to to pay a fine of \$500, and Moses, son of the scene, the guard in the jail knelt, and all and I consider a compensation of about be consulted; and no other such churches shall other defendant, was sentenced to one year's eyes seemed to be bathed in tears. Prayer three thousand dollars for three days work 3. The boundaries of the several Pres yteries imprisonment in the same penitentiary, being over, they were asked if they had -a thousand dollars a day is a very fair authority to borrow on security. No doubt and Synods should be adjusted by the General and fined one dottar. The fines were both any requests to make. Baker replied he and reasonable one. Besides a shrewd and paid. President Johnson, just before the would like a few days respite, to see a pious business man could "feather his expiration of his term, pardoned both of priest, but if this could not be had he nest" very nicely, if he chooses, by making ed by order of President Grant, who came having his body buried among his kin. United States Marshal in this city. The written to his brother-then pulled out a 5 The corporate rights now held by the two were not effective unless they reached the shirt button, which he requested to be

# Mrs. Gen, Gains in Court Aain,

York Work, May 28.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. Suit has again been brought in the Second District Court of this State in behalf of numerous petitioners recontesting the validity of the title of Mrs. Myra city and State held by petitioners and July 13, 1813.

# Another Grand Railway Project,

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27. A meeting of citizens of the Buffalo San Francisco to Halifax and Newfoundland. The distance from Buffalo to Port-land is 480 miles. A charter has been the standard of this instant Mr. Solomon announced a Radicals. No leaving of his desk by a land is 480 miles. A charter has been granted by the States of Maine, New

Jacob Belser, the former negro press- ers were remanded. man of the Montgomery Mail, is a candidate for Congress in Alabama.

# OUR HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

The Wade Ditcher Murderers\_Confession of one of the Prisoners. The Evidence and the Deed\_Application for a Respite. An Unofficial Respite Received Solemn Religious Services in Jail\_Preparations for the Execution\_On the Scaffold\_The Execution Objected to\_The Last Preparations and a Timely Respite\_Reflections Upon the Scene \_Gov. Holden, &c., &c.

HALIFAX, N. C., May 28, 1869. town was the scene of considerable excitement to-day, arising out of the incidents connected with the proposed execution of hearts of those present, proving that even were there asked if the money thus expended with the proposed execution of hearts of those present, proving that even were there asked if the money thus expended the money that even hearts of who were respited until this day week by tion, the sympathy and charity of their stowed if sent to the widows and orphans kind. Gov. Holden.

The condemned men, with another colored held here in July, 1868. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, where their class to be grateful to him for his distribution. Some state of the completion and equipment that he was actuated by the most the Central to a first-class railroad, the deposit was made yesterday in due from not cease to be grateful to him for his distribution. The Union Pacific will soon give like the completion and equipment that he was actuated by the most the completion and equipment. Connsel, Conigland and Solomon, insisted incrested action.

At Peekskill, New York, a man is in jail that they had been illegally convicted, upon three grounds,

First: Because the new Constitution does ner.

Secondly: Because of variances in the counts of the indictment. Thirdly: Because of error in the charge

But all the points were overraled, al Mr. Greeley or Mr. Forney to preach from. was called thereto, were with the prisoners

Before a resentence could be had, the three prisoners escaped from the Halifax jail; were recaptured not long ago, and were sentenced by Judge Watts, at the last term of our Court here, to be hung this day between 12 and 1 o'clock. Johnson, who

The recent law with respect to the place of executing criminals was construed by the county authorities as requiring the like most jails in the State, was without one, but during the past week one of plank was put up, sixteen feet high, the width of the jail front, and about thirty feet in depth. Within this the gallows was built, whilst every blow that was struck on the work sounded in the ears of the prisoners and warned them of their approaching fate.

Johnson, the respited prisoner, very recently made a confession, which appears in the Roanoke News of 26th inst., implicaschool, and these are sound and conserva- himself no further part than that of a bystander, save by aiding in concealing the differs, in some important particulars, the old school, and not one of the latter- from that of the witness on whose testimony the men were condemned. But neither the man to so use his position as to accumulate the witness on the trial, makes it the atro- try. It is different now, in morals, in so wealth for himself and friends, from money cious murder which many persons are fond of representing it. Baker could not be convicted of murder upon the statements the evidence tends to the conclusion that Mr. R. W. Clarke, third auditor of the the whole affair arose out of a sudden quarrel, without any premeditation what

Conigland, who had been one of their as- the Radical candidates in power. Elecfor the prisoners, on the ground that he ands of half drunken, yelling, whooping had been informed they desired the minis- negroes, armed with a miniature arsenal inclose you herewith the duplicates of my trations of a Catholic priest, and it was deadly weapons, seeking to inflict violence account, amounting to \$165.50, for trans- impossible to procure one before upon any Conservatives whom they can portation from West Point, N. Y., to New the time appointed for the execution. waylay. The city has swelled into large Orleans, La., in January and February, Large numbers of colored persons soon began to assemble, with quite a number of from one hundred and fifty thousand to inclosed, marked A, relieving me from of a public execution. A colored minister And the municipal contest is not only duty as superintendent of the United States was admitted and exhorted and prayed citing great interest here, but attracting Military Accademy, and sending me back with the prisoners. On his departure a attention from abroad. Particularly is to my former post at New Orleans. My Catholic gentleman had an interview with of interest here just now. account for transportation was presented them, the result of which was that they The present rulers of the city are gen for payment to Colonel D. D. Tompkins, then desired, as they had previously, the erally non-tax payers, and have no interest services of a Catholic priest, but in case in the welfare of Washington except to one could not be had they desired to have make money out of it. They have piled being out of funds at the time-on the 23d Catholics pray with them and to receive up an immense debt upon the corporation of February, 1861—but it was not paid by lay baptism. The poor men had never re- and are driving the city credit into bank

in their cells. The crucifix was placed in the hands of each, and an effort made to bring vividly to their minds the passion and death of our Lord and Saviour, who them with a penitent spirit, to impress them with a true sense of their condition, a realization of their approaching end, and to fill them with a hope of forgiveness through the blood of the Lamb. Then all knelt, the Litany of Jesus, At the February term of the United and the sublime prayers of the Catholic States Circuit Court, Moses and Jacob Church for the dying sinner were requantity of whiskey which had been seized and giving the responses "Have mercy in Collector O'Cailaghan's districts. Jacob on us;" "Lord Jesus deliver us;" "We bewas sentenced to two years' imprisonment | seech thee to hear us O Lord," clearly, and into office before the pardons had left the Thomas requested that a letter should be pardons were returned to Washington and dollar bill and a pair of small scissors cancelled, the authorities holding that they which he wished sent to him, and a gold of the Commission is actuated by persons prisoners' hands before the Executive who handed to his wife. Now a further telegranted them vacated his office. The gram came that the Governor was absent Depuys are, therefore still in prison. Mr. in Baltimore; that the respite was retractboards for home and toreign missions and the Depuys, has obtained a writ of habeas long as possible. The last moment was fast corpus in favor of the prisoners. - New approaching, when the Litany of Jesus and nearly completed their arrangements for other prayers were again recited. The participating in the forthcoming celebrates jailor came in to pinion their arms-the tion of the semi-centennial anniversary laides took their leave, and as the prisoners St. John's Commandery No. 4, of Philic were about to be led to execution lay baptism was administered. They walked out without the slightest tremor, entirely composed, yet without any sign of bravado.-Mr. Conigland went on the scaffold with them, the rope was placed around their necks, while caps were pulled over their faces-the last kiss of the crucifix was ing programme is prepared for the occataken, when, as the sheriff descended the steps, Capt. Wm. H. Dav, a young lawyer of very high standing, of noble and generons impulses, who had been counsel for the a set of regulations to govern the emplo prisoners, announced that the hour had ex- ees in his department, which breathe all pired. Some excitement and confusion fol- over the harsh and imperious spirit of the lowed—the prisoners standing composed Lowell and Lawrence cotton factories. and untrembling. The sheriff then turned to let go the drop, yet stopped a moment to be treated as gentlemen, but as vicious more respiting the prisoners until the 4th of June. The sheriff asked Mr. Conigland Hampshire and Vermont, and one portion of the line is already in progress.

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Thus ended a scene of which, taken all in all, I never before saw the like. The hope raised by the first telegram-the Sheriff's purpose to disregard it-the solemn prayers in the jail—the revocation of the respite the farewell of the ladies -the tears of strong brave men-the lay baptism in the cell-the marching out of the prisoners—the last kiss of the Crucifix— tials of the gentleman. He delights in be the excitement among the by-standersthe respite from Governor Holden at the very last moment-all formed an incident in my life which I cannot forget till my mention cultivation and refinement.

I ought, perhaps, to apologize for the space occupied in this detail; but the ton Heights was a beautiful and imposing death of the most humble affords lessons ceremony. Many thousands of people Messus. Epirons:-This usually quiet for us all, and although the prisoners were participated in the exercises. The not executed, the scenes and incidents that was bright and beautiful, and the flower transpired were of a solemn and impres- entwined tombs of the dead wondrous sive character, and sank deeply into the lovely in their new garb. But many who the colored prisoners, Baker and Thomas, the most lowly wake, in the hour of afflic- pended would not have been better be-

It would be unjust to close this sketch fering for the necessaries of life. without bearing testimony that the respite President Grant having decided that a man named Johnson, were tried and con-victed of the murder of one Wade Ditcher, a negro, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer,

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Municipal Election \_ Efforts to Reten. the City Government from Bad Men Partisan Registration The Indian Commission\_" Piety and Trade"\_Knight Templars - Imperiousness of Secretary Boutwell Memorial Services The pa cific Railroad, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., May 29th, 1869

In the absence of general political news

newspaper correspondents are beginning to

take great interest in the coming municipal election. In the years gone by, when Washington was a quiet, pleasant city was shot on his recapture, had been respit- whose resident society was intelligent, calltivated and refined-whose politics were conservative-whose morals were pure its fair fame tarnished only by the crowd of erection of an inclosure. The Halifax jail, political adventurers that flocked here every session of congress, and who scarcely ever saw any portion of the city except Pensylvania Avenue from the Navy De partment to the Capitol, in those good old days the municipal elections were neither warmly contested nor exciting. The vote polled was very small, never reaching a thousand in the most enthusiastic canvass generally from two thousand to twenty-five hundred. The candidates were all good men, property holders who deemed it duty to keep down taxes as low as possible. body after the murder. The statement and to curb any rising partisan feeling from obtruding itself. The associated press very often neglected to telegraph confession of Johnson, nor the evidence of the result of our election here to the conn ciety, and in politics. There are over thirty thousand voters in Washington, hot made in the confession, unless upon the counting several thousand who went South hypothesis of a;" common design," and all at the breaking out of hostilities, and who

coming back to the homes of their youth make no effort to interfere with the elective franchise. Many thousands of negroes At an early hour this morning, Mr. have been imported here that may vote

ceived any religious training, and the wish ruptcy; meanwhile they are getting riel expressed by them was the result of only The bona fide citizens, the tax payers, are suffering terribly under this accumulation During the course of the morning a of miseries, and are making great efforts telegram came from the Governor's chief to rescue Washington from the great clerk respiting the prisoners for a week, of the leeches. They have put This the Sheriff, a very faithful and up- a strong ticket, composed of our older right officer, determined to disregard, as most popular and wealthy citizens, and he did not deem it official. Seeing the will elect it, if the Domocratic masses will turn matters were taking, the gentleman be allowed to register -a thing involved in referred to and another, with two Catholic doubt, as there are over seven thousand ladies of the place, visited the priscners qualified voters who thus far have been kept out of the privilege of registra tion by the partizanship of the Radica Commissioners, To-day, Monday and Tuesday of next week are the three days of died for the sins of all mankind, to inspire grace allowed for men to put their name on the list of voters, but as the negroegenerally have registered but twice, and they usually insist upon the privilege three times, I am afraid the Democracy will not be better off for the chance thus afforded

> bers are generally keen, shrewd business men, who unite piety with trade and have so far made a "good thing out" of the conjunction. There are seven of them, and receive no salary. But twenty thousand dollars were allotted to pay their expense the Indians, or for example, purchasing those goods out of his own establishment Of course I do not think for a moment and certainly would not say that any on

session yesterday in this city. Its mem

mankind are becoming suspicious now days of disinterested personal services to any object, even so laudable a one at its The Knights Templar of this city have

motives; but I am aware that the mass o

delphia, which will occur on Tuesday, June 15th. The two Commanderies here, the Washington and the Columbia, will send delegation each of about one hundre Knights, and it is said the Knights Tem lar of Richmond, Virginia, will also ac company them. A very grand and impos sion, and it will long be one worthy of n membrance by the Order.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issue

clerk from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; no eating o lunch; no interchange of courtesies with it can be enforced so as to "head off" the usurers who prey upon the poorly paid clerks like wild beasts. This rule is the forbidding of the practice borrowing money by clerks. And yet it is a despicable and ungentle manly attempt to control the private ac tions of clerks. Boutwell is devoid of tru dignity, and of course lacks the first essen ing a tyrant over those in his Department. some of whom are infinitely his superiors in force of brains and character, not le

The ceremonies of decorating the graveof the dead men, many of whom are suf-